

Locals

Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Local Reporter
Telephone 43—Courier Office

Pearl Lewis of Licking River spent Monday in town.

Sadie Adkins is ill and confined to her home at Wrigley.

Mrs. Pauline Blair spent Decoration day in Ashland with relatives.

Mrs. Pauline D. Blair is visiting relatives at Ashland this week.

Mrs. Grace Cecil of Grassy Creek spent Monday in town shopping.

T. H. Wells of Ft. Jackson, S. C., is home on furlough this week.

Mrs. L. P. Haney of Grassy Creek spent Monday in town on business.

Nell Helton of Dayton, O., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Henson.

Mrs. C. S. Wells, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. Roy Arnett Sr. of Heleehawa, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

W. H. Wells of Frankfort is here visiting relatives and friends during his vacation.

Mrs. Grover Frederick of White Oak spent Sunday night with Mary Evelyn May.

Martha Caudill, who had been attending college at Morehead, has returned home.

Bernice Little is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little at Malone, this week.

Col. M. H. Taulbee of White Oak was the dinner guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins.

Mrs. Grover Frederick of White Oak has returned to her home from Morehead state teachers college.

Born, June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewese Arnett, at the Nickell-Spencer hospital a boy—David Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kendall of Lexington spent Decoration day here with Mrs. Lou Cox and daughters.

Pvt. Jay Burton of Camp Blanding, Fla., is here on a 10 day furlough visiting his wife and other relatives.

Mrs. Winfred Cordell of Louisa visited her sister, Mrs. Anderson Williams of Elamton, on Decoration day.

Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson and little daughter of Lexington, spent the first of the week here visiting friends.

Geraldine Caskey, who had been attending college at Morehead, has returned home for the summer months.

Lula Carpenter, Lenora Perry and Darrell Perry, of Twenty-six, were pleasant callers at the Courier office Monday.

Mrs. Custer Jones of Grassy Creek was shopping in town Monday.

Jack Shaver of Lenox spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas Jr. have returned to their work at Dayton, O., after spending several days with their parents here.

Mrs. Kathleen Franklin and family and Mabel McKenzie spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and family, of Morehead.

Hazel Johnson, who had been in Lexington the past month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson and family, returned home Sunday.

Misses Wanderer and Magdalene Hill and Mary E. Ison were calling on Opal Hutchinson Tuesday. They were on their way to Morehead to attend college there.

J. F. Wheeler of West Liberty and Lewis McCallister of Dehart have purchased the old Odd Fellows and K. P. building formerly owned by Judge Lynn B. Wells.

Victor McKenzie and daughter Ahlhen, of Licking River, were week end guests of his sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Franklin, Mrs. Denver Stapleton, and Mabel McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox and son Harvey, of Quicksand, and Mrs. George Cornett of Hindman were supper guests Thursday night of his mother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and daughters.

Miss Ahlhen Davis of Louisville is spending her two weeks vacation with home folks. She has been employed in the office at the Westinghouse naval gun plant for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton and daughter Janice, of LaRue, O., are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. T. Burton, here, and also visited Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Stacy of Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McClain and daughter, of Middletown, O., visited over the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Emma McClain, and family, and Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelfrey, at Elkfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild and Mrs. John Fairchild and grandson Larry Cox of Ashland spent Decoration day with Mrs. Fairchild's father, J. A. Cox and sister, Mrs. Anderson Williams, at Elamton.

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WHOLE NUMBER 1751

Visit Tyler Family

Mr. and Mrs. Heddie Tyler and Mrs. Margie Maggard, of Cincinnati, O., Douglas Combs of McRoberts, Mrs. Blaine Engle and son, of Hard-bury, and Pvt. and Mrs. Jesse Tyler of Spartanburg, S. C., were Monday night guests of their brother, Roy Tyler, and family.

Wins Scholarship

Godfrey Paul Hamilton won the scholarship at Ezel school given by Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo. Godfrey graduated with the highest honors of and student from Ezel and was valedictorian of his class. In passing the required state test he made the highest grade ever to have been made from Ezel. Godfrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton at Ezel and is only 17 years old. He left for Sterling, Kansas, recently to attend college, during the summer term.

MCKENZIE PROMOTED

Mrs. Rosa McKenzie received word this week from her son, Cortis, in naval service at San Francisco, Calif., that he has been promoted from S2c to Halc, a rating equivalent to corporal in the army.

SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met June 1 at the home of Mrs. P. H. Henry, Mrs. W. M. Gardner took charge of the meeting and began by singing, "We've a Story to Tell" and "I Am Thine, O Lord." Mrs. Gardner read the scripture, beginning with the 6th chapter of Matthew. After reading the scripture she gave prayer.

Minutes were read by Mrs. H. D. Potter, and approved. The society members are to help prepare a supper to be given in the basement of the church Thursday evening, June 8, for the laying of each church in the county. A large crowd is expected to come. Dr. Stone and Rev. Henckel are expected to be there.

The calendar social is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter June 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The next day, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. D. Potter at her home. Mrs. H. D. Potter dismissed the meeting.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Literature is being circulated by certain denominational leaders, appealing to church members to unite in an effort to bring pressure upon the leaders of our government and the leaders of other governments allied with the United States in the present World War to establish after the war certain conditions "that will mean the end of war in our world." This sounds good. The writer, of course, is friendly to any effort that will help alleviate the suffering and sorrow that always follow in the path of war. We, however, should not be deceived. There will be no permanent peace in this world until Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, reigns as King of kings and Lord of lords.

Reforms built upon unregenerated human nature are temporary reforms. Man is not inherently good. He is inherently bad. His tendency is not upward, it is downward. It is always easy for man to sin. It is never easy for man to right. The Bible teaches that men are born in sin, and that "the wicked go astray as soon as they are born." History has proven the Bible is right about man's being naturally a sinner.

It is very significant that just at the time the "modernists" of England and America were talking about the universal fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man, and going of them were declaring that under no circumstances should Christians go to war, the most terrible, cruel and hellish military machine the world ever knew was being built up in Germany—the very country from whose universities and theological seminaries a great deal of the modernism of these modernistic preachers came.

The same thing was true before the last world war. Conservative preachers then were protesting against the theology of certain English and American modernistic preachers who had studied in German universities. According to these modernistic theologians, man was civilized and too refined to ever accept a "bloody Gospel" which the old theologians had taught. Yet, in that moment, the very nation that was putting out such propaganda was getting ready to shed the blood of the human race.

Education and human culture cannot change the nature of man. Man is a sinner by nature. So let us not build any false hopes. There will be no permanent peace in this world as long as men are naturally sinners and refuse to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their own Savior. So war will continue to come to the world until men are brought under the scepter of the Power of the Prince of Peace, Who is God's divinely appointed and divinely anointed King.

JENNETTE—DULIN

Dock Dulin and Miss Lillian Jen-nette were married Saturday, May 27, by Rev. A. L. Osborne at the Methodist parsonage.

Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jenette of this place. Dock is the son of Ervin Dulin of Elamton. The bride's parents witnessed the ceremony.

Lillian is employed at the Cole hotel. Dock was recently discharged from the army after being wounded in overseas service, and is now employed by H. D. Potter as ambulance driver.

The new couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

O'BRYAN—LEMASTER

Miss Edna O'Bryan and Pvt. Charles LeMaster were married May 17 at the home of Rev. Roscoe LeMaster at Hagerhill, Rev. LeMaster performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. O'Bryan of Staffordville, and has been employed in the Howard beauty shop at West Liberty the past three months.

Pvt. LeMaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LeMaster of Staffordville and has been in the army service the past two years, serving 11 months overseas. He was recently released from the army hospital at Jackson, Miss., and is now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., where Mrs. LeMaster plans to join him soon.

AYERS GRADUATES

New Concord, Ohio, June 2—Lawrence Ayers son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers, of Ezel, Ky., was graduated from Muskingum college at the commencement here Monday, May 29, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His father pronounced the benediction at the baccalaureate service.

Young Ayers was active in the campus in the choral group, a Cappella choir, men's glee club, junior play, Pi Gamma Mu, life service group, gospel team, and pre-ministerial group.

The May commencement ended the 10th regular year of Muskingum college. The annual summer session opens Monday, June 5.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning June 5—Ralph Creekborn, who has been doing some painting on his house, returned to Middletown, O., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Manning and son Eugene and Mrs. Bill Henry were shopping at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Rev. Glenn Lawson and W. W. Manning are conducting a revival at Denniston.

C. S. Kash and Bruce McKinney had business at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. Christine Ward June 6—Sgt. Harold Combs of Arkansas spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hise D. Tudor of Paint Lick spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward and W. T. Ward.

Mrs. Ole Hemmingson and Miss Velma Stamper and boy friend, of Detroit, Mich., spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis at Licking River.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday June 5—Mrs. Lena Hasty, Shelby Hasty, and Bonny Holliday of Lockland, O., with Myrtle Holliday and Harrison Holliday of this place, were in Salsberyville Monday, May 29, shopping and having some photos made.

Mrs. Clifley Blevins and daughter Ruth, of Stacy Fork, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holliday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lykins of Harper was visiting her son, Berlin Lykins, one day this week and canning some cherries.

These person from Holliday were in West Liberty Saturday: Birch Reed, Oral Arnett, Paul Holliday, Mary Stamper, and H. H. Holliday.

Dona Arnett and daughter Jean Carr were visiting Mrs. Merlin Preston of Caney on May 30.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul June 5—Mrs. Mary Bailey, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Oney of Ohio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Oney.

Alma Dalton of Ohio is visiting home folks here.

DAY OF PRAYER

In connection with the Allied invasion of France, the relatives here, Liberty were called together at 11 o'clock of invasion day for special prayer. This meeting, held at the Baptist church, called by pastor A. A. Brady, was attended by a great host of people.

In cooperation with this meeting, every business house of West Liberty closed for half-hour. The meeting was brief, and the people had a sincerity, determination, and solemnity fitting the occasion.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival continues. Revival services which began last Sunday will be continued all next week. Altho we were disappointed because Mr. and Mrs. Hughes could not be with us to have charge of the music, local forces are carrying on.

The V. B. S. is being well attended. We began with an enrollment of 61. We welcome all children from 4 to 16 to attend. We welcome all to our revival services.

PANAMA

Reported by Mrs. L. O. Adams June 5—Mrs. Nannie Lykins of Vanceburg is visiting her mother, Artie Gevedon, and other relatives at this place.

Mariah Gevedon of Nickell and Mrs. Estill Gevedon of Grassy are visiting friends and relatives here.

H. B. Gevedon took Mrs. Berlin Barker to a doctor at West Liberty Saturday.

Bulah Castle, who has been working in Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peyton of Stacy Fork were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Recie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon and children and L. O. Adams spent Sunday afternoon at Malone with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fletcher and their parents and children, of Insko were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon.

H. B. Gevedon made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday of last week.

Brondell Barker of West Liberty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Barker.

BUSKIRK

Reported by Mrs. H. D. Chaney June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Manford Toliver and father, A. P. Toliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Greear and son, all of Mt. Sterling, were at this place for Decoration day.

Mrs. Vernie Montgomery and little daughter Sharon Sue and Mrs. Raymond Gose and little son Richard Scott, of Springfield, O., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louelle Goodman of Dayton, O., visited her aunt, Mrs. James Chaney, and family, a few days last week.

Daisy Phipps and two nephews, Charles Phipps and Miss Betty Low-bird, of Middletown, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buskirk Sunday night, and visited their father's mother's and brother's graves.

H. B. Chaney made a trip to West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose, Sr., of Beattyville, and O. E. Nickel of Millers Creek were at this place and Hazel Green for Decoration.

Mrs. John Cundiff and Mrs. Nola Gevedon attended Decoration services at Hazel Green Sunday May 28.

Relatives of Uncle James Halsey have placed a nice monument at his grave.

M. F. Walter visited his little grandchildren at Rexville Sunday. Their mother has gone to be with their father, Marshall Walter, a few days, as he is expected to be sent overseas soon. Let's all still pray for all our boys' speedy and safe return home.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson June 5—Next Sunday there will be two Memorial services at Jephtha: One at 10:30 a. m. at the Bill Smith cemetery, and one at 3 p. m. at the Clarence Smith cemetery. A number of ministers are expected to attend.

Ottis Lemaster failed on his final examination for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolen of Oil Springs and Mrs. Anna Cantrell of Elma were here on the fourth Sunday in May to decorate the grave of Mr. Bolen's and Mrs. Cantrell's father, P. L. Bolen, and were dinner guests of the writer, and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, two of our best citizens are on the sick list. On the fourth Sunday in May a number of neighbors met at their home and had quite an enjoyable afternoon celebrating the 70th birthday of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Floyd McClain of Ashland and Mrs. John Madden of Portsmouth, O., were Saturday night guests of their father, Elder R. I. Ferguson, and decorated the grave of their mother, Mrs. Nannie Ferguson with some beautiful flowers.

T. H. Bailey is confined to his home unable to work, due to high blood pressure and other ailments.

Many deaths are at home, at a few days from his work at Dayton, O. High water on Thursday of last week done much damage here to growing crops.

ROWLAND

J. M. Rowland of Ezel was born Jan. 31, 1864, died June 5, 1944, aged 80 years, 4 months, and 5 days. He had been a member of a church for 13 years, and lived a true consistent Christian life.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, Frank of California, Roy of Ezel, Coy of Florence, Ky., Shannon of Oklahoma, and Marion of Ezel; one daughter, Millie Doolin of Lenox; two step-children, Eunice Easterling of Ezel and Wilbur Jones of Cincinnati, O.; three brothers, D. M. of Dingus, Joe of Illinois, and Isaac of Twenty-six; three sisters, Susie Smith of Virginia, Emma Smith of Jephtha, and Katy Cantrell of Ohio, 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the home near Ezel on Tuesday by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty. Interment was in the home cemetery.

COX

Green Berry Cox was born November 17, 1880, at Grassy Creek, Morgan county, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cox, departed this life May 30, 1944, at the age of 63 years, 6 months, and 13 days.

He accepted Christ as his Savior several years ago, and lived a devoted Christian life.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Nannie, one daughter, Carrie Gose of Woodbend; two sons, Jake of Middletown, O.; and Jesse of Woodbend; one sister, Eliza Jane Cooper of Magoffin county; one brother, Aaron of Middletown, O.; seven grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert Halsey at Woodbend school house.

Mr. Cox was a regular Courier correspondent from the Flatwoods community for many years. The Courier joins his many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

MANNING

J. T. Manning, aged 80 years, a former resident of Greear, quietly passed away one day last week in an Ashland hospital after suffering a paralytic stroke at the home of his son Porter. He was a fine Christian man and "Uncle Jim," as he was lovingly called, was loved by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed by all his friends.

His body was brought back to Greear and impressive funeral services were held at the new church on Little Caney by Elders Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and R. F. Brown of Greear. Then, amid a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends, he was laid to rest by the side of his companion in the John L. Ferguson cemetery at Greear.

It can be truly said that another good man has gone on to his home in that Mansion house beyond the skies.

Surviving him are one son, Porter of Ashland, and two daughters, Mrs. Scott Johnson of Catlettsburg and Stella Clemons of Peachontas, Va., and a number of grandchildren.

ZORNES

William Eason Zornes, 65, of Cannel City, Kentucky, died unexpectedly at 4:00 o'clock Monday evening at his home at Cannel City, May 5, 1944.

A native of Carter county, he was a son of the late James Riley and Rosaleen Dyer Zornes and had been a resident of Cannel City for the past 24 years. He was a Mason and a member of the Christian church.

Mr. Zornes is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Carter, Cannel City, O.; Mrs. Zornes, Hazard, and Maxine Zornes, Winchester; a son, James Zornes of the United States army, now somewhere in England; one grandson, Samuel Moody Carter Jr.; one brother, Vance L. Zornes, Los Angeles, Calif.; and four sisters, Mrs. William Howard, of Tannery, Ky.; Mrs. Roy Bradford, New Boston, O.; Mrs. Orville Cooper, Eva, Ky.; and Mrs. Earl Barker, Smith Creek, Ky.

His wife, Josie Kilgore Zornes, preceded him in death May 11, 1942.

Services were held at the Cannel City Union church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Reverends A. L. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church, West Liberty, and Thomas Richardson, Cannel City, officiating. The body was taken to the Grassy Lick cemetery for interment. The Masonic lodge had charge of the services at the grave.

OPHIR

Reported by Minnie Rowland June 3—Mr. and Mrs. David Troyer Joseph and Russell Bahier and Miss Rosa May Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rowland, Thursday afternoon.

These young people have been conducting Bible school at Lost Creek and Burchett Flat school houses. They are from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mullins of Red-bush are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Paintsville hospital, name Basil Jr.

Bufoed Burchett left Tuesday for Ohio in search of work.

Mrs. J. D. Rowland and two sons Cread and Dewey visited Saturday the graveyard of Mrs. Rowland's parents and nephews, on Sandlick.

Gasoline for Feathers

Pillow feathers in Hungary and the Balkan counties are so scarce that the Nazis are offering a gallon of gasoline for 15 cents' worth of feathers, according to a Swiss newspaper article reported to the G. I.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Continue Advance in Italy; U. S. Airmen Rain Blows on Japs; Political Break Looms in South

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Walkout—Strikers mill outside of Parke, Davis & Company plant at Detroit, Mich. (See: Labor.)

PACIFIC:

Buck Air Power

Nibbling further at Jap air power based in the eastern New Guinea area as a defensive bulwark of the Indies and the Philippines, U. S. aviators continued their strikes against enemy airdromes in the region and U. S. ground forces fought over rough country to set up airfields for them.

As General MacArthur's air and ground forces struck out at eastern New Guinea, navy bombers from a strong task force of aircraft carriers hit at enemy island holdings farther to the north, dotting the roadway to the enemy homeland.

U. S. casualties in the eastern New Guinea area remained light as Doughboys expanded their holdings with support of heavy artillery, tanks and warplanes.

POSTWAR:

Churchill Speaks

Organization of the great powers emerging victorious from the war into a single force to preserve future world peace was outlined by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a discussion of foreign policy in Britain's house of commons.

To prevent either the planning or conduct of future wars by "restless and ambitious nations," Churchill said the Allied powers intend to set up a world organization equipped with all necessary means for maintaining order.

Touching on the delicate Russian-Polish situation, Churchill declared that Poland's surrender of territory in the east might be countered by acquisition of German land.

SOLID SOUTH:

Threaten Break

Long rumored, southern rebellion against the New Deal's social reform, especially in regard to the advocacy of Negro equality, took tangible shape in Texas, where the regular Democratic organization instructed its presidential electors to cast their vote for the party's nominee in the electoral college only if the national convention:

1. Votes disapproval of efforts to nullify state laws for segregation of white and colored school children;
2. Backs up Texas' opposition to the Supreme court ruling opening Democratic primaries to Negroes;
3. Seats the delegates selected by the regular Texas Democratic party instead of delegates chosen by a rival rump organization, composed of members who broke with the regular party over its instructions to the electors.

Electoral Vote

While calmer minds sweated over working out a compromise between the two factions in Texas, speculation arose as to what might happen if the 23 Texas electors should join eight similarly dissatisfied North Carolina electors in voting against the Democratic candidate in the electoral college, whose vote determines the presidential winner.

Since the 31 Texas and North Carolina representatives in the electoral college, made up of electors chosen by the states, could form a majority for either side, they could swing the election to either a Republican or Democrat, being free to vote as they wished. Or then, again, they might vote for an independent person, in which case neither of the two regular candidates would receive a majority and the presidential election then would be referred to the house of representatives. In the house, the party in the majority would decide the election.

MISCELLANY

CITRUS RECORD: The Texas crop of grapefruit and oranges this year was the largest in history, and sold for the highest price, the general manager of the Rio Grande Valley citrus exchange said. Grapefruit yield was estimated at 17,539,081 boxes and oranges at 3,354,350 boxes. Total value of both crops was set at \$53,469,000 by the exchange official.

EUROPE:

Back Nazis to Wall

With Fifth army troops on the southern front joined with their comrades on the Anzio beachhead, and with the British slugging through the Liri valley to the east, Allied forces in Italy locked hands for a knockout punch against the Germans below Rome.

As the fighting in Italy came closer to a showdown, invasion preparations continued, with thousands of Allied bombers ripping up German defenses and airfields in western Europe, and the Allied command issuing detailed instructions to the underground to report enemy troop movements to U. S. and British soldiers when they land.

Tottering under the combined pressure of Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army and the British Eighth, the Germans fell slowly back to the southeast of Rome for a bitter defensive fight, while Allied aircraft hampered their movements by a steady bombardment of supply lines and motorized concentrations.

LABOR:

Local Punished

While the CIO United Automobile workers suspended officials of a local union for a strike in the Chrysler plant at Detroit, Mich., the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical workers sanctioned the walkout of 1,900 members of a local at the Parke, Davis and company drug factory in the same city.

In suspending the local officers for the walkout which resulted from their support of a CIO chauffeurs' union fight with a rival AFL organization, the United Automobile workers said they had violated their contract with the company, the UAW constitution, and their no-strike pledge.

Accusing Parke, Davis and company of a "vicious union busting campaign," the Gas, Coke and Chemical workers supported its local's strike, which halted production of blood plasma, penicillin and smallpox vaccination for military and civilian use. Protesting that the position of the company jeopardized the standing of the union, the local's president defied a War Labor board directive to return to work before resuming negotiations.

FOOD:

Supply Good

A factor in the government's possible restoration of rationing on point-free meats may be the necessity for assuring a more equal distribution of such meats, three federal agencies reporting on the general food situation declared. Meantime, some cuts or better grades of meat may become more difficult to obtain.

Although supplies of canned fruits and juices will continue at low levels for the rest of the year, fresh apples, peaches, pears and cherries will be more plentiful. The situation in canned vegetables can be expected to grow tight. Increases in stocks of margarine, shortening and other edible oils will probably offset declines in butter and lard. Because of record spring production of eggs, need for greater consumption persists.

"Civilian diet is sufficient in calories, proteins, iron and vitamin A, but with little margin . . . in the B vitamin and C vitamin," the agencies reported.

BIG GUNS:

The army has sharply increased its demand for large caliber cannon and ammunition it is announced, giving rise to speculation that military leaders anticipate long and severe fighting after invasion beachheads have been secured.

New plant construction has been approved and factories now on a standby basis will return to full operations, official sources disclose. Ammunition schedules have been stepped up to four or five times previous levels.

AGRICULTURE:

Farm Machinery

With manufacture of harvesting and haying equipment farthest behind schedule, the War Production board's \$671,000,000 farm machinery and spare parts program for the year ending June 30 was 13 per cent off on May 1.

Because of accelerated production in the final few months, however, the WPB expects the program to finish up only 10 per cent behind schedule, although manufacturers of combines will have up to September to meet their quotas.

As of May 1, production of harvesting machinery was 33.4 per cent off schedule; tractor attachments off 28.2 per cent; barn and yard equipment off 25.8 per cent; farm pumps and windmills off 18.4 per cent; farm wagons, gears and trucks off 16.5 per cent; harrows and rollers off 14.5 per cent; cultivators and weedeaters off 13.9 per cent; dairy farm machinery off 13 per cent; planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment off 11.8 per cent, and farm poultry equipment off 11.3 per cent.

Land Values

With farm land values showing a 15 per cent increase for the year ending March 15, they stood at 114 per cent of the 1912-14 level, according to statistics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

One-third of the sales financed by credit last year involved mortgages of 75 per cent of the sales price, the USDA reported.

With the average debt per acre on newly acquired farms about one-fourth higher than two years ago, large turnover was reported in 1943, with some operators selling holdings after a few months. Many city buyers reportedly were purchasing farm property as an inflation hedge.

CONGRESS:

Investigate Ward's

Investigating the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago mail order plants, a congressional subcommittee heard Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle declare that inasmuch as the concern was indirectly involved in the war program through sale of productive equipment to farmers, the President could use his judgment in taking it over during a labor dispute to restore operation.

Thus, the Attorney General concluded, if the seizure was not warranted under congressional statutes, it was legal under the President's wartime emergency powers.

Because his interpretation of the law is his own opinion, the Attorney General said, he stands correction by a court, or congress itself can intervene to make any changes in legislation which might eliminate abuses.

Strange Tail



There's no end to the versatility of the American Seabee, as shown in this picture from distant Midway Island, where navy construction experts secured a length of 3/4-inch manila rope to Bossy's severed tail to provide the milk cow with a switch. Carpenter's Mate J. A. Pierson, Sheffield, Pa., is the milker.

RAILROADS:

Government Rates

In exchange for the grant of land for right-of-ways to the railroads during the expansion period of 1850-1870, the government received reductions of 50 per cent on passenger and freight rates.

Amended in 1940 to apply only to military goods and personnel following railroads' complaints against the heavy burden of relief shipments, especially during the depression period, total abolition of the reduced rates came before congress, with the house approving by a 238 to 16 vote.

Although termination of the reduced rates would increase railroad revenues by more than 250 million dollars annually in wartime and 20 million dollars yearly in peacetime, the house bill calls for scaling down private shipping rates to reflect the higher income from government.

Popular Novelists Dies

Harold Bell Wright, the minister who became a successful fiction writer, died at the age of 72 in La Jolla, Calif.

Mr. Wright's most famous novels are "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthew," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "When a Man's a Man," "The Recognition of Bryan Kent," "Helen of the Old House," and "The Eyes of the World."

Washington Digest

Wallace Visit Improves Sino-American Relations

Chinese Officials Build Hopes on Vice President's Trip; True Economic Plight of Country Known Only Recently.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Ever since the day when America as a nation was just a little over eight years old, and the first Yankee merchantman, flying the brand new stars and stripes, was welcomed in Canton harbor, the story of Chinese-American relations has been the story of a long and beautiful friendship.

Recently, however, there has been considerable concern among the friends of China in Washington over the growing strain in those relations which seemed gradually to be reaching a dangerous tension after seven years of war in which China has looked vainly to America for the aid that was not forthcoming.

Now, two things have happened which have considerably eased the strain, and these two nations who need each other so much and between whom such a reservoir of good will, as Wilkie called it, has been built up, are both breathing easier.

One thing is the turn of the tide of battle in Burma which much of the credit may be given to "Uncle Joe" Stilwell as leader of the Chinese-American forces. The other is the visit of Vice President Wallace to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Today, Chinese officials are building high hopes on that visit. They believe that when the vice president returns, he will be able to stimulate an understanding in America of what they consider China's greatest affliction—economic chaos.

Nobody claims that China's troubles are limited to her economic situation. Some observers would put even the war, which is bad enough, second to political dissension which has only been prevented from outbreak by an iron hand. But the thing that the Chinese government thinks would do the most good right now is consumer goods: medical supplies and essential chemicals first; then probably clothing next and on down the line, including all the things one needs to carry on civilized existence in its simplest way.

The Chinese don't quite agree with the way we use inflation to describe their internal situation. Although printing press money has been put into circulation to the tune of millions of dollars and that Chinese financial resources have been scraped to the bone.

The True Story

One Chinese official said to me: "If only we could get a bare 3,000 tons of goods a month from the outside, to be sold at prices controlled by the government, it would make all the difference in the world. Twenty big cargo planes making regular trips would be enough to carry it."

"You can buy a bottle of aspirin for 50 cents in this country," he went on. "When we can get any aspirin in China, a single tablet costs that much. But the price is not so important. If we could get aspirin, (that is just an example) even if we had to set a price of, say five cents a tablet, it would serve our purpose. We are willing to stabilize prices, even if they must be at a high level, but we cannot stop inflation unless we have the consumer goods to sell."

For a long time, the seriousness of China's financial situation has been known; the hardships the white collar class, the professional people's suffering; the lack of food and shoes and cartridges (to say nothing of artillery) for the army; but it is only recently that detailed stories have been widely printed and open discussion has taken place here.

There were two reasons for the brake on revealing to America internal conditions in China. In the first place, the Chinese did not wish their situation to be any more widely known than necessary, and for that reason, Chungking clamped down a wall of censorship on all news originating there.

In the second place, Americans familiar with the facts—and this applies to many writers as well as America's government officials—friendly in China—did not wish to be in the position of perhaps damaging the morale of a loyal ally and certainly offending her government by

circulating stories no matter how true they might be.

Finally, however, the truth came to be more and more widely disseminated, and the papers and magazines were filled with stories from writers returning to America and freed from the bond of censorship. To some degree, the Chinese now realize that too much censorship has hurt them.

Threatened With Collapse

Personally I think this publicity has served to help rather than hurt. In any case, the time came when something had to be done. China was threatened with collapse right at the moment when bases within her territory were becoming vital in the final assault on Japan.

A courtesy visit from a high official became not only a wise move but a necessity, and there are reasons, not immediately evident on the surface, why Vice President Wallace's trip may do much to alleviate China's difficulties.

In the first place, whatever you may think of the views expressed by Vice President Wallace or how well you think you understand them, the Chinese believe first, that he symbolizes the traditional friendship of America for China; and second, that he understands their problems.

Then there is another vital factor, important from the standpoint of the morale of the Chinese people and their support of the present government, Mr. Wallace is the second highest officer of our government. Face counts high in the Far East. This official visit will give face to the Chungking government.

It is clear that these factors are psychological and the intelligent Chinese, who are exceedingly wise in such matters, realize that fact, and count upon it highly.

They feel, too, (from a more practical standpoint) that the Wallace visit will tend to increase American public interest in China and her troubles and will facilitate the efforts on the part of their diplomats to receive the goods they want.

Hopeful Tinge

That is the reason that almost overnight, the atmosphere surrounding Sino-American contacts in Washington has taken on a more hopeful tinge. And the optimism of the Chinese has been greatly helped by the success of the Chinese troops fighting under General Stilwell and the Chinese offensive moving out of China toward a contact with Stilwell's army.

This military operation too, will be more than a mere military victory, if it is successful. Again, the psychological element is important. Success in Burma means the juncture of the Ledo and Burma roads.

There are many miles of road construction to be completed before the two highways are actually carrying heavy traffic over them but, nevertheless, when they are joined, a severed artery will be mended, a wound will be healed. The moment the first allied work trucks begin to thread their way along this highway over an unobstructed route from and to the outside world, it will be as if fresh air were once more reaching lungs strangling for breath.

When the two highways are actually joined, they will soon be in operation, for much American technical engineering skill has been spent on the Burma road within China and its carrying capacity will be greatly increased.

The arrival of the first truck-borne piece of freight and the handclasp of the Generalissimo and Vice President Wallace will be more than a political gesture, it will be a renewal of the friendship which has meant so much to China for more than a century and a half.

BRIEFS:

A large number of Dutchmen are living and training with American marines in camps throughout the United States. These men are undergoing the same training given the American marines and wear the American uniform but with the Royal Netherlands insignia on collar and cap.

India has the largest volunteer army in the world—2,000,000 men.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Viscount Nagakage Okabe, Japanese education minister, has announced government plans to extend its thought control program by stepping up the activities of local Thought Measure Research Societies and by giving thought training to the heads of industrial organizations as well as to the many students of the societies.

—Buy War Bonds—

There has been considerable rivalry between the Burmese and the immigrant Indians. The Burmese have found themselves at a disadvantage in competition with the more experienced Indian professional and business men and with Indian labor, with its habitual thrift and its customary lower standard of living.

—Buy War Bonds—

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How does the size of Alaska compare with the size of Texas?
2. Arlington National Shrine was originally part of the estate of what prominent American?
3. What well-known character in fiction tilted at windmills?
4. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
5. Was absentee voting ever before permitted to our soldiers?
6. Off what shores are the Grand Banks?
7. What is meant by the "doldrums"?
8. What is the difference between a patriot and a patriarch?
9. Where would you be if you were on the Painted Desert?
10. Jerusalem, capital of Palestine, is situated at an elevation of 2,500 feet between what seas?

The Answers

1. Alaska is twice as large.
2. Gen. Robert E. Lee.
3. Don Quixote.
4. To avoid any distinction of rank.
5. Yes. Union soldiers in the field during the Civil war were permitted to vote.
6. Newfoundland.
7. Those tropical zones of the ocean where calms or baffling winds prevail, hence a becalmed state.
8. A patriot is one who loves and is devoted to his country. A patriarch is the founder or head of a family—or an aged man.
9. Arizona.
10. Mediterranean and Dead seas.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MR. WALLACE AS AN OFFERING TO CIO
WASHINGTON.—The guessing as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will pick Mr. Wallace as running mate again has been whetted somewhat lately in the congressional smoking cloisters, but it is a rather dull game.

The frequently publicized movements for Speaker Rayburn or Senator Barkley as replacements hardly represent any action or any attempt at organizing a fight, but rather the preferences of senators.

The A. P. and INS tried to conduct polls of the senate, and found most democratic legislators yawningly surmising Mr. R. would probably select Wallace as an offering to CIO, and that nothing they could do or say would make much difference. In fact, most democratic politicians seem to have decided to watch their tongues most carefully, and thereby have created a strange situation, not unlike the period of frozen silence which prepared the way for the third term campaign.

On a free vote of the democratic side of both houses, either Rayburn or Barkley would run far ahead of Wallace. A few months ago, few legislators would have hesitated to say so.

At that time also, the CIO was highly unpopular. Since then, CIO has not changed, but its political action committee has started spending the \$700,000 appropriated for the campaign with some successes in the primaries.

The fall of Starnes in Alabama and retirement of Dies has been followed by defeat of Costello (in the aircraft workers district in Los Angeles) and the defeat of Senator Holman for republican renomination in Oregon.

Holman was defeated by a former public member of the War Labor board, Wayne Morse, generally regarded around here as not unfriendly to CIO. The congressional interpretation is that the CIO went into the republican primary, as there was no contest among the democrats, and gave enough votes to defeat Holman, who was not especially popular anyway.

POPULAR SENTIMENT UNCHANGED

There is no ground for interpreting attitude in the nation as a whole toward CIO (the last measuring of popular sentiment nationally having been reflected in the Montgomery Ward case). But those who make democratic politics their business have coupled these events with Mr. Roosevelt's determination (they think) to run and have thus pulled a blanket over their heads, to do any future business thereunder.

Of course, CIO is a minority of a minority, the lesser part of the union labor movement, and these are thin votes. What force it could bring to bear in an election may be something else again.

For the present, it has at least \$700,000 and an apparently ruthless determination to exert its fullest political pressure (even opposing at least one democratic representative who has voted with labor on all except two or three remote issues.)

Mr. Wallace is a leader of this group, in the sense that he chooses to act like a talking custodian for that residue of votes while Mr. Roosevelt is busy with the war.

In dispatching him to China, Mr. R. said he was "a messenger" not a high sounding title (others flying the same route have been called "ambassadors" and "emissaries"), but Mr. Wallace picked up the title proudly in a formal statement. He spoke in the comic grandeur of an Oriental mystic with such sentences as:

"The future of China belongs to the world, and the world in justice and peace shall belong to China," whatever that means.

It would appear wiser for Mr. Roosevelt to stand with Wallace, but allow the party to fight for Rayburn or Barkley if it chooses.

The president already has the CIO which has no place else to go, but could gain votes and prestige by pleasing the democratic party men who are awe-struck at the possibility of Wallace again, but realize Mr. Roosevelt has as close or a closer hold on the democratic delegates to this next convention than he had on the last one when he nominated Wallace against the opposition of every other leader.

Senator Truman of Missouri, for instance, came back from Missouri and publicly announced himself for Rayburn.

If all this sounds somewhat perplexing, remember it is not new (Lewis having played the CIO role for the second term and the American labor party and CIO having played it jointly for the third term which was similarly silently approached.) Otherwise, the story is still all in one man's mind, a mind which even Chairman Hannegan and Barkley in their speeches are careful to say they do not know yet.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Wedding Bells Bring Out Brides, Beauty and Gayety



Bride's Shower Cake is a delicate angel food frosted prettily with fresh strawberry icing, garnished with whole berries.

Here comes the bride! There's nothing so rare as a day in June, nothing so glamorous as a wedding. Even in these days of furlough brides, quick-as-a-wink weddings, everything is made as nice as possible for this is the happiest day of her life.

Weddings should have beauty and gayety, even when purses are slim, for when the boys are doing their jobs in the far corners of the earth and the girls are left behind, they should have the one thing that keeps them going—a bundle of happy memories tied with a white satin bow.

So let the linens for the table be white and fresh smelling, the silver polished and gleaming. Take out your best china, yes, the kind that you use only for "best" because that's what a wedding is! Though the food be simple as it must necessarily be in these days of rationing and shortages, cook it well and serve it handsomely.

Save Used Fats!

Three kinds of repast are usually used for weddings. The first, a shower, precedes the wedding, and should be light and very simple:

Bride's Shower Menu.
Tiny Cream Cheese Brown Bread Sandwiches
Tiny Ham Sandwiches
Bride's Shower Cake
Coffee

Molded Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange segments
1/2 cup seedless grapes
1/2 cup red cherries

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to harden, fold in fruit. Pour into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing into which whipped cream or chilled evaporated milk has been added.

Bride's Shower Cake.

1 1/2 cups egg whites (12 whites)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Place egg whites into large bowl, sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over them and mix together with several strokes of flat wire whisk. Sift sugar. Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 of sugar and sift together 4 more times. Beat egg whites with whisk, using slow, gentle motion that keeps whisk beneath surface. Continue beating until whisk leaves faint line when drawn across surface of egg whites. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating as before, until texture is fine and even and mixture begins to form slightly rounded surfaces when whisk is released. Do not overbeat. Add the flavoring. Remove whisk. Sift flour gradually over surface and fold in slowly and gently with a spoon, folding towards center of bowl and rotating both bowl and spoon. Keep spoon beneath surface of batter and fold until mixture is smooth (2 minutes). Turn into large (4 quart) ungreased tube pan. Bake in a slow (300-degree) oven 30 minutes; then increase heat slightly (325 degrees) and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on rack for at least 1 hour or until cold. Remove from pan. Let stand 12 hours or longer before cutting. Ice top and sides with

Strawberry Icing.
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Lynn Says
The Bride's Day: She's the center of attraction. Let everything work toward that end.
Flowers and linens for wedding repast are white. When there is a wedding cake let it be the primary decoration—in the center of the table.
For the family sit-down breakfast, the bride and groom sit together at the head of the table.

Dash of salt
1/4 cup fresh, crushed strawberries
2 teaspoons lemon juice (about)
Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit. Mix well. Then add lemon juice until of consistency to spread thinly on cake.

Buffet Breakfast.
Minted Grapefruit Juice
Chicken Pot Pie
Olives Celery Curls Sweet Pickles
Finger Rolls
Wedding Cake Ice Cream

A wedding breakfast is called breakfast no matter what time of day it is served. The simplest method of serving is from a well set buffet.

Chicken Pot Pie.
(Serves 4)

2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
1 1/4 cups milk or chicken stock
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuits

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees), stirring twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture, return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer until biscuits are browned.

Light Reception.
Chicken Sandwiches
Lettuce Sandwiches
Salted Nuts
Wedding Cake Coffee or Punch

Wedding Cake.

1 1/2 cups butter or other shortening
3 cups sugar
6 cups cake flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
9 egg whites

Thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Add alternately with milk, vanilla and almond extract, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold in. Place batter in 3 round, paper-lined tins, 10 1/2, 8 1/2 and 6 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and put together with frosting. Frost cake at once.



A wedding breakfast or supper to satisfy the immediate family may consist of chicken pot pie served in a shining casserole.

Save Used Fats!

Ornamental Butter Frosting.
1/4 cup butter
10 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup cream
4 unbeaten egg whites
3 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add 4 cups sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add alternately remaining sugar, cream and egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and salt. Spread frosting over top of two lower layers; place 3 tiers together and frost entire cake. With a pastry tube, use remaining frosting for decorations and rosettes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. STASSEN-DEWEY DOUBLE HITCH?

Very quiet moves have been launched recently by the Dewey and Stassen forces to get together in advance of the Chicago convention.

The approach was made through a close friend of Governor Stassen who came to see Governor Dewey the other day and suggested that while he couldn't speak outright for Stassen, the Stassen forces might be willing to get on the Dewey bandwagon if Stassen could be assured of the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

Dewey replied that he had preferred Governor Warren of California, but he would certainly be glad to consider Stassen for vice president providing, of course, the Minnesota governor withdrew from the race for President in advance.

It was left that Stassen's friend would write to him asking him categorically whether he would withdraw from the presidential race if given the No. 2 place on the ticket, and also whether his forces would cooperate to nominate Dewey. There has not been time as yet to receive a reply.

What the Dewey forces want to prevent is any remote chance of a deadlock at Chicago which might swing the nomination to Stassen, Justice Owen D. Roberts or to Willkie. While they have so many delegates they don't believe there is much chance of this. Nevertheless, they know that Pennsylvania's Joe Pew has been hoping for a deadlock which would throw the convention to Justice Roberts.

NOTE—Friends of Roosevelt are frank in admitting they would much rather have Dewey as an opponent than Roberts. The Supreme court justice has cooperated with the President at Pearl Harbor, has an even better record than Dewey's in breaking up graft as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome scandals, is tall, handsome, a powerful, brilliant speaker. However, GOP diehards consider him too much in favor of international cooperation.

SEVEN-COME-ELEVEN

Maybe war leaders are superstitious or maybe there is something to the old seven-come-eleven system for shaking the dice. Anyway, Stanley Arnold of Cleveland has worked out a calendar of the war showing that every significant event has happened on either the seventh or eleventh of the month. Here is the calendar:

Pearl Harbor.....Dec. 7, 1941
Declaration of war on Germany and Italy.....Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Guam.....Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Wake.....Dec. 11, 1941
Invasion of Singapore.....Feb. 11, 1942
Fall of Corregidor.....May 7, 1942
Invasion of Kiska.....June 7, 1942
Invasion of Guadalcanal.....Aug. 7, 1942
Invasion of No. Africa.....Nov. 7, 1942
Invasion of unoccupied France.....Nov. 11, 1942
Retaking of Tunis and Bizerte.....May 7, 1943
Retaking of Attu.....May 11, 1943
Fall of Pantelleria.....June 11, 1943

Finally Mr. Arnold points out that the recent renewed attack on Italy started May 11 at 11 p. m.

BREWSTER AXED

The navy has decided that the controversial Brewster Aeronautical corporation will be the first to feel the axe of discontinued war production.

This is good news for the country in that it means that war losses of airplanes are less than expected and that the navy will not need so many replacements. Actually our losses in the Pacific have been about 50 per cent less than estimated.

Also, the news is extremely significant for the airplane industry, because Brewster will be the first big plane company to be turned loose on its own to manufacture commercial planes—if it can get priorities. If it can't get them, it will have to fold.

The Chance Vought company, also making Corsairs (the same type of plane as Brewster), will continue operation, largely because they were the chief pioneers of Corsairs. Also, the Goodyear company will continue, they being about to start on a big new navy plane.

But the Brewster company will now have to fight either for new war contracts or else for priorities for commercial planes. It will be an uphill fight.

NOTE—The Brewster plant near Philadelphia, built with U. S. government funds, will be taken over by the navy and will work on "modification"—in other words, planes that need minor changes. The other Brewster plants around New York will finish up what they are working on and then fold.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Ohio senator, complained that her husband's inside coat pocket bulged out with too many papers. So Burton now has his tailor put an inside pocket on both sides, to distribute the burden.

It never leaked out at the time but, on December 7, 1943, the army was worried over a possible token attack on Pearl Harbor as an anniversary raid. The whole island was alerted for fear the Japs would repeat their original performance.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Shoulder Ruffles
THE vogue for pinafore "ruffles" has inspired this smart, over-the-shoulder ruffled two-piece dress. Perfect for the young and slender figure, it will look lovely done in smart rayon silk taffeta stripes, in brisk cottons, in summer percales.

Pattern No. 8619 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, ruffled version, requires 4 yards of 36-inch material; without ruffles, 3 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard contrast for collar.

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Sponges Reach Immense Size—Gathering Difficult

In their natural state some sponges grow to gigantic sizes. One recently fished from a great sponge bed off the Bahamas measured ten feet in girth and weighed 100 pounds when dried. Capturing such a monster is hard work. The fisherman has to detach its root with his harpoon, a hooked bamboo rod from 20 to 30 feet long, and then calls in numerous helpers to assist in the catch. When the gelatinous mass reaches the surface, a diver strips it of its trimmings.

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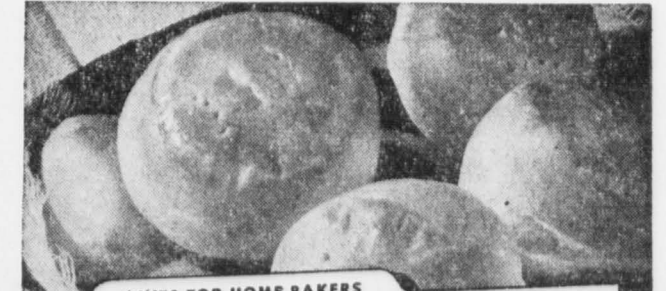
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HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Hot and Snowy—Here's a Grand Dessert!

But make these biscuits with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast for **EXTRA** vitamins.

SNOW BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add to dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Dough will be soft. Turn out on floured board and knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1/2 hour. Prick top with fork. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits. Serve hot with home-made jam, jelly or preserves for a supper dessert treat!

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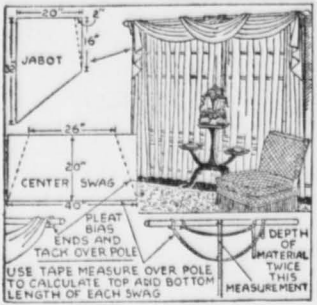
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ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is a shortage of metal curtain rods, yet for two generations we have not seen such elaborate window treatments. The formal swags, cascades and jabots so dear to our grandmothers seem to be exactly right with the Victorian furniture that is gaining in popularity all the time.

Each piece of the draped valance shown here is cut separately. The diagram at the left



gives the dimensions of the end jabots. The side swags cross in the middle and a center swag overlaps them. The measurements of this center swag are given here, but these will vary according to the space the swag is to fill. Each swag is cut bias at the ends and pleated and tacked over the pole, as shown at the lower left. The method of taking measurements is shown at the right.

NOTE—This is the third of a series of modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Formal swag valances mounted on a valance board are illustrated with step-by-step directions in BOOK 1. The less formal type draped in one piece is shown in BOOK 3. Books are 15 cents each. Order directly from:

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GERMS OF "POLIO"
THE CRIPPLING,
KILLING
DISEASE



FLIES FEEDING
THERE BECOME
INFECTED AND
CARRY THE
GERMS TO
HUMAN BEINGS

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AS WELL AS THE FLY
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BLACK SOMBRERO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chatfield is disinherited by her Aunt Kitty who died of an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Harry Madison go to Mexico to solve what they believe to be Aunt Kitty's murder. On arriving they find that Elsa's party has preceded them by plane. James Chesebro is murdered. Elsa's father, Sam, meets death from the sword of a marlin when his chair breaks, toppling him into the sea, and George Rumble is murdered and thrown into the sea near the dock. Rogers questions Berta, Sam's wife, and on examining the quilt with which Elsa had beaten Chesebro discovers by twisting the knot that conceals the knife that killed Chesebro.

Now Continue.

CHAPTER XVIII

"In the presence of Senor Lombardo and realizing the implication in it that you killed Chesebro?"

For only a fraction of a second did she hesitate, then she answered calmly.

"Yes," Senor Otilio Lombardo, jefe del policia, came up the Orizaba's ladder the next day but one, followed by Dr. Miguel Cruz. On the heels of the doctor came the barefooted, ragged mariachis, Felipe and Pancho.

"I have puzzled much, gentlemen," remarked Lombardo in English after cigarettes had been lighted, "about the confession of Senorita Chatfield that she killed Senor Chesebro. I do not understand it, and I take no action. I had come that evening persuaded that it was better, despite your promise, that I keep Senor Barton in jail for the murder of Senor Rumble. But when Senorita Chatfield speak I am confused, senor, and do not know what is best to do."

A faint smile twitched at Rogers' lips and he looked away across the bay to the shore where the coco palms seemed to shoot like bursting green rockets into the sky.

"There are many confusing things in this affair, senor," he remarked. "They have puzzled me too, but I believe that I can explain them all now."

"I would be very glad if you would." "Four persons have died, Senor Lombardo—Katherine Chatfield in California; James Chesebro, Sam Chatfield and George Rumble, in Mexico. The explanation must include all four. It must be logical and there must be proof."

"Yes, of course," said Rogers. "Sam Chatfield and his wife, Berta, arrived in California for their annual visit a year ago last winter. They stopped at a hotel in Pasadena, and, uninvited, went to spend the night with his sister, Katherine—Elsa's Aunt Kitty. That night Katherine Chatfield was murdered. The method used was an overdose of morphine, to which drug she was an addict, taking it hypodermically. A very faint odor of chloroform detected the next morning by only one investigator furnishes the single clue to what happened. A few drops of chloroform on a handkerchief, I believe, suddenly held to the unsuspecting victim's nose, and kept in place during the brief and violent struggle which probably followed, and the victim was unconscious. There was necessary only to load the hypodermic with an overdose of morphine and shoot it into the unconscious victim, wipe away all fingerprints from the syringe and the supply bottle, and press the prints of the victim on these things. Simple?"

"It is most simple, Senor Rogers," said Lombardo, a serious expression upon his round, brown face. "Either a man or a woman could have done that, senor," Rogers began again. "Now, consider these facts: Present in the house, besides the servants, who do not figure in it at all, was Sam Chatfield. He knew that his sister was the mother of a child. He knew that she not only had refused to acknowledge the fact, but had permitted his daughter, Elsa, to be cruelly slandered, and not only had done nothing to quiet the gossip, but most likely had been instrumental in circulating it. "Also in the house that night was Elsa, who openly and frankly at all times, as you heard the other night, has admitted that she hated her aunt. Besides these two there was Senora Berta Chatfield, who ever since she married Sam had resented the treatment given her by her sister-in-law, and who, as a wife, knew how her husband felt toward Katherine Chatfield. "There, Senor Lombardo," Rogers continued, "I have named three persons with motives to kill and obviously with the opportunity to do so. But there were others that night who came and went. George Rumble, who had done some publicity work for Katherine Chatfield, came to receive his pay, which was refused him. There was an argument and hot words, and Rumble left. But he remained in the neighborhood uncertain whether or not he should return. Did he go back and kill her?"

Rogers was developing very logically the facts in that first saying, and Lombardo followed his words closely. Doctor Cruz sat smoking cornhusk cigarettes endlessly, his eyelids making mere slits for his eyes. Neither spoke.

"That night, also," Rogers went on evenly, "Reed Barton was at Katherine Chatfield's home to give her a book sent by Chesebro. Reed has been very frank to admit that

his father's death—a suicide—can be laid at the dead woman's door. A little leniency shown a critical time would have saved his property for him. Did Reed Barton kill her? "James Chesebro arrived and departed that night; we do not know why, the reason for his visit never having been explained before his death. Did he have some motive to kill the woman? Next came Dwight Nichols," Rogers nodded in Dwight's direction. The latter merely sat and smoked calmly, listening without offering to interrupt.

"Dwight Nichols profited by some two hundred thousand dollars at the death of Katherine Chatfield, because of some jointly owned property. Dwight has stated that he was summoned, for some reason unknown to him, to advise with Miss Chatfield. Margaret Nichols was jealous of Katherine Chatfield, because she feared her husband's love was being stolen from her. She, also, made a visit that night. However, Mrs. Nichols says she got only as far as the entrance hall when someone dashed out of the house in panic, someone who, she says, did not see her concealed behind some drapery. That person admittedly



"And finally, there is Elsa," said Rogers thoughtfully.

was her husband. Dwight Nichols says that he arrived only to find Katherine Chatfield dead. Is he telling the truth? Is his wife telling the truth? Did either or both of them kill the woman?" Rogers halted to sip from his frosty glass.

"It is all very strange, Senor Rogers," said Lombardo, stirring uneasily in his chair. "How can you discover the truth in so complicated a case?"

Rogers smiled faintly, and I thought that there was the merest twinkle in his mild blue eyes. "If," he began again, "we exclude from suspicion all those persons who subsequently died by violence—Chesebro, Sam Chatfield, George Rumble—as victims of and not themselves the probable killer, whom have we left?" He glanced from Doctor Cruz to Lombardo, then named them: "Elsa Chatfield, Senora Berta Chatfield, Margaret Nichols, Dwight Nichols, and Reed Barton. Those five."

"Now, then," Rogers said, a crispness coming into his voice, "we come to the death of James Chesebro. Of these five who could possibly wish him to die? Senora Berta Chatfield? I can think of no reason; I know of no motive, in fact. On the other hand, Reed Barton and Chesebro quarreled with each other over the love of Elsa Chatfield. Chesebro had discharged Barton from his employ. An excellent motive," he commented. "But—Dwight Nichols had been defrauded by Chesebro of fifty thousand dollars in a mining deal. That is a lot of money. Men have been murdered before now for much less, Senor Lombardo. And how about Margaret Nichols, the wife? Again fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money—to a woman."

"Yes, of course, much money," murmured Lombardo, absorbed in his own mental processes.

"And, finally, there is Elsa," said Rogers thoughtfully. "Here is a stronger motive than all the others put together, senor. A young woman's good name is her most valuable possession. You are Mexican, and can understand the word revenge. Elsa was willing night before last to permit the inference that she had killed Chesebro. Senor, is Pedro, the pulque seller, a lying scoundrel who seeks to protect a woman, or does he tell the truth when he says that Dwight Nichols is the one who killed?"

Lombardo's face was puzzled; he was now hopelessly at sea. A frown had gathered on the forehead between the slitted eyes of Doctor Cruz as he followed the intricacies of the problem as set forth by Rogers. As for Rogers, I could not

escape the conviction that he was enjoying himself hugely at the expense of Lombardo. His face, however, was more solemn than that of a judge. Lombardo started slightly at Rogers' question.

"Yo no se, senor," he admitted, reverting to Spanish in his confusion.

"I think, Senor Lombardo," said Rogers, dropping with a smile into Spanish, "you will let Pedro out of jail when I finish telling you who is the guilty person." Lombardo's only response was an involuntary lifting of the eyebrows.

"However," Rogers took up again in English in a more serious vein, "the name of the guilty one must wait a few minutes longer. I will come to it at the proper time. But now let us look for a moment at the death of Sam Chatfield. His is the most puzzling in the entire series. So much seems accident, so little may have been the handiwork of a murderer. A nut had come unwreathed from the swivel mechanism of the chair in which Sam sat in the launch. If the chair had not collapsed, there is little likelihood that he would have fallen overboard, probably none at all. Did someone remove the nut? There was opportunity to do so for everybody who went on the fishing excursion, even for George Rumble, who did not go. All of us, except the women members of the party, knew beforehand that Sam Chatfield would sit in that chair when we went after marlin.

"And, yet, I know of no motive upon the part of anyone for the death of Sam Chatfield. Of course, one never knows what's between a husband and a wife. Did Senora Chatfield have some motive unknown to us, and did she learn in some manner which seat her husband would occupy on that fatal excursion in the launch? But—let's drop Sam Chatfield's death for the moment, and go on to George Rumble's. I think that in it we will find something of interest—perhaps the key we are seeking."

Lombardo shifted in his chair and looked away for a moment to the tall towers of the church. Doctor Cruz crushed out the spark in his cigarette under his heel, and for a moment his hands were idle. The mariachis were growing restless, understanding nothing that had been said in English. Reed Barton sat easily with legs crossed, and Dwight continued calmly to smoke.

"There are motives recognizable in the death of George Rumble," Rogers began once more. "For Margaret Nichols there was no opportunity. Senora Chatfield admitted she went to the wharf that night to find someone to send for her husband's fishing equipment. Felipe and Pancho went on that errand for her. She returned to the yacht. She asserts, however, that she did not see Rumble, who was murdered on the wharf that night. There was a motive for the murder of Rumble on the part of Dwight Nichols; he and Rumble quarreled only a short time before Rumble died. Rumble knew that Dwight was the man who rushed in panic out of Katherine Chatfield's house the night she was murdered; he held it over him, as it were, and Dwight believed it was for the purpose of blackmail. After the two separated, Dwight, in the presence of Barry Madison, Sam Chatfield and me, made a remark which could be interpreted as a threat. He said that he would have to manage some way to quiet Rumble definitely."

Dwight was unmoved by this recital; he tapped the ash from his cigarette and continued to gaze calmly at Rogers. The latter paused to sip his glass of limeade before he went on.

"Another motive, not so strong, perhaps, is one that can be assigned to Reed Barton. George Rumble had fallen in love with Elsa. You knew that didn't you, Reed?"

"Yes." "Again, Senor Lombardo," said Rogers, turning back to the chief, "love is a possible motive. How strong? How shall it be evaluated?" He paused only briefly. "However, there's a very definite motive, and I think the real one, to account for Rumble's murder—Rumble knew too much. He boasted that he knew who the killer was. What, in that case, will a murderer do? He will strike at the first opportunity, for he prizes his safety above all else. And that's what happened."

Lombardo stirred uneasily in his chair. "Who, Senor Rogers," he asked, "heard Senor Rumble boast that he knew the murderer?"

"Barry Madison, Sam Chatfield, Dwight Nichols, and I."

"So?" Reed Barton shifted his feet and cleared his throat lightly. "I shouldn't be left out, Hunt. Rumble hinted very broadly to me that he knew who killed Chesebro, then closed up like a clam when I asked him about it."

Rogers looked at him sharply, as if to determine whether the statement was made in a vein of bravado, or because he wished to be helpful. For a moment he was silent and then appeared to shift his approach to the problem of Rumble's murder.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 11

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PAUL PLEADS FOR A RUN-AWAY SLAVE

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you—Ephesians 4:32.

Brotherhood is one of those fine qualities or impulses of the soul of which men like to speak when all is fair and prosperous, and promptly forget in times of distress and struggle. That is just where Christianity shows forth at its best, for it is in the hour of need, sorrow, or affliction that real Christian brotherhood shows its depth and durability.

Paul was in prison when he wrote to Philemon. The one of whom he wrote, Onesimus, was a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted, and now was being sent back to his master. So we have three Christian men dealing with a very delicate matter, and providing us a picture of brotherhood in action. We learn that it is—

I. Courteous (vv. 4-9).

After a fine spiritual salutation, Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy. One could wish that those who think that being faithful to the Lord and true to His Word means being blunt and unkind, would learn of Paul.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word. Praying for our fellow man prepares us for genuine brotherly love.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness, and his effective testimony for Christ. This is an excellent approach to the making of a request, but be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could probably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so, rather he says, "I beseech thee." There is fine Christian courtesy.

II. Considerate (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Undoubtedly Paul could have been sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case, Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not keep him?

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because the two are both Christians. We need to recognize that fact, for all too often men presume on their relationship as brethren. But the fact that they are Christians should make a great difference in their attitude toward one another.

III. Cooperative (vv. 17-21).

Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby He accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because He "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise "I will repay it" (v. 19) was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now." Consideration again, but opening the door wide for Philemon's cooperation.

No right thinking person is content always to be on the receiving hand. The humblest recipient of favor or of another's wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for cooperation, for partnership.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

PRINTER WANTED for ads and make-up. Steady permanent situation. Write or wire. R. R. Windsor, Daily Ledger, Canton, N. H.

WANTED—ICE PLANT HELP. Also, driver. Permanent. Write. LAKE COAL & ICE CO., Dayton 8, Ohio.

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BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN Lanes Bowling Alley—10 lanes, also lunchroom. Excellent business. Write owner. R. O. HOLLOMAN, Dixon, Illinois.

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1,750 ACRES: 250 acres tillable creek bottom; balance timber and hill pasture; two sets of buildings; \$10,000; located six miles from Bloomington, in Monroe County. FLOYD H. STARK, Indiana.

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WANTED: OLD NOVEL, 1900-1914 Stanley Steam Automobile. Do you know of one in your locality? L. C. FARBRIDGE, 712 Federal Street, Chicago 5, Ill.

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A grave digger was hard at work. As he shoveled each spadeful of earth he became more and more absorbed in his thoughts, and before he knew it he had dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted, "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave from which he heard the voice, and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger.

"No wonder," he said, kicking a little dirt into the grave, "ya haven't got any dirt on ya."

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

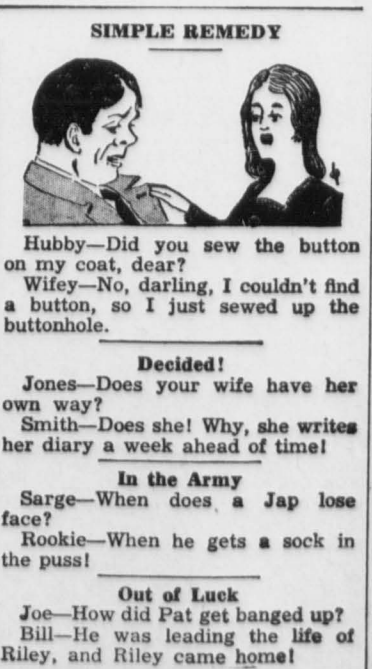
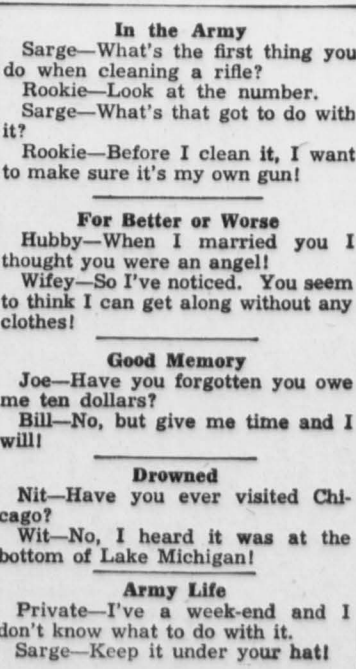
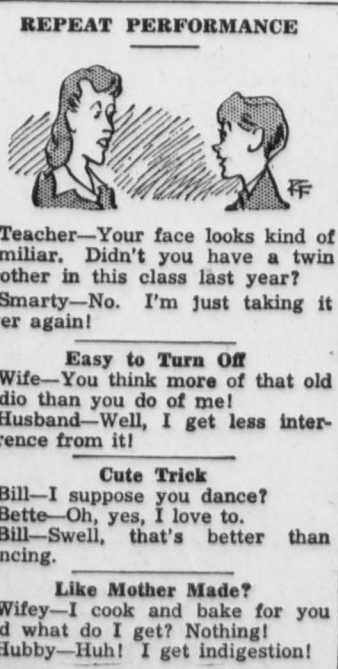
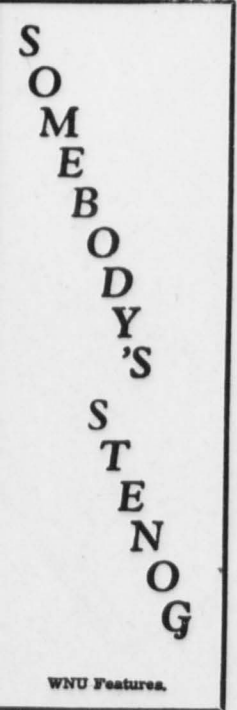
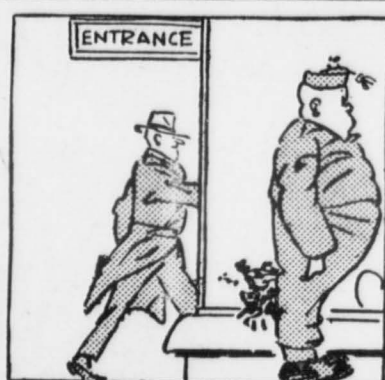
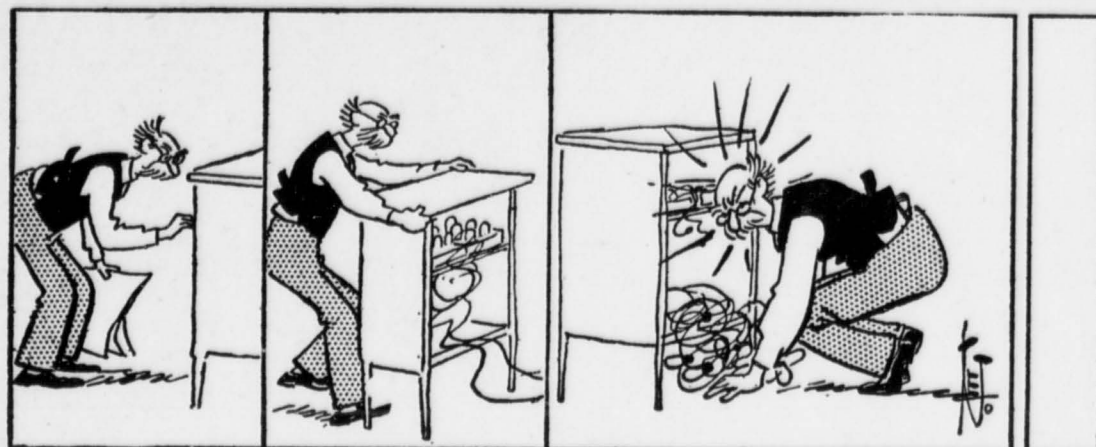
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feeling constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



UNCLE SAM PLAYS SANTA CLAUS
UNCLE SAM is playing international Santa Claus in a big way, many times greater than in World War I. Aside from the billions Senator Butler says we have donated to our South American cousins, we are slated to give an oil development to Canada that has cost American taxpayers close to \$150,000,000. In Iceland we are to pull out the day the war ends and leave airfields and other developments that have cost us many millions. That same thing is true in French and Egyptian Africa. In the Near East we have built airfields, roads and railroads, all to be donated to foreign governments when the war is over. The Santa Claus acts of World War I were but piker stuff as compared with what merry old Uncle Sam is doing this time.

WAR EFFORT AND WORK STOPPAGES
THE MINER WHO DIGS the fuel or the mineral from the earth, the railroad employee who transports war material, the workman in the steel mills and the factories who transforms materials into planes, tanks, guns, ships and all the equipment needed for war, and the producer of food that makes the war effort possible, are all soldiers in the common cause of preserving American freedom. Our armed forces have done, and are doing, their job. Those who produce food have done their full part. The same cannot be said for all of the others who are essential to winning a war, the purpose of which is the preservation of their liberties. It is hard for those who are doing their part to see why those who, for personal gain, would block or retard the war effort, should be coddled and pampered as striking labor has been.

WOMEN GET A NEW NICHE IN INDUSTRY
WE MAY NOT REAP perceptible new ideals from war, but each one in which we engage changes, to a perceptible extent, our social ideas. The result of the present war will give to women a radically enlarged place in industry. The nation's demand for women workers in war industries will mean woman's demands for industrial jobs when war production is over. A survey made by the Family Economic bureau of the Northwestern Life Insurance company, shows two out of each three women who now have jobs in war industries insist on continuing on an industrial payroll when peace comes. Sixty-nine per cent of the married women now holding war jobs, say they want postwar jobs. It all adds up to a need for more factory jobs than we have ever known before, and more competition for men workers.

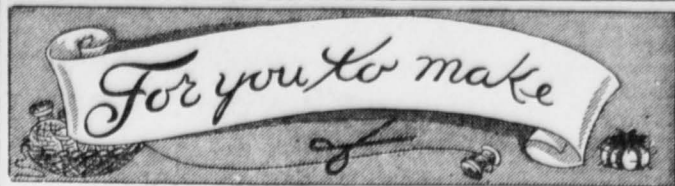
SMASHING STRIKES AGAINST GOVERNMENT
CALVIN COOLIDGE, as governor of Massachusetts, squashed a police strike in Boston as a strike against the government. That action made Calvin Coolidge President of the United States. In war time what is a strike of coal miners, railroad employees, workers in an airplane factory, shipyard or other plant or industry engaged in production for war purposes? They are strikes against the government at a crucial time. They might be the cause of defeat for our armed forces and be the cause of a heavy loss of soldiers and sailors lives. The man who, by drastic measures if necessary, will put a stop to such strikes in war time will enshrine himself in the hearts of all loyal American citizens.

TAXES CAN REACH A MAXIMUM
THAT THERE IS A POINT at which high income and inheritance taxes can produce a diminishing tax return for the government was demonstrated in the early twenties. In 1922, President Coolidge recommended to congress that the then maximum rate of 46 per cent be reduced to a maximum of 25 per cent. Congress acted on that recommendation. Within three years the total collected had materially increased. The difference between 25 and 46 per cent had gone back into industry to create more jobs, produce more commodities and increase the national income. Fifteen states are asking for a constitutional amendment that would limit the national income tax rate to a maximum of 25 per cent.

A LARGER PERCENTAGE of the boys and girls of rural communities make good in the home town than in the large cities. It is a place of opportunity.

PRODUCE THE TOOLS the farmer must have to plant and harvest his crops. Provide the fertilizer he must have to make them grow. Cut out the bureaucratic red tape handicaps so he can get these onto his farm, and he will produce the crops that will mean no one will be hungry, and that will put a quietus on the black markets. Food is a first essential of war.

WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO does not get you anywhere. It is what you do that counts.



Pattern 831 contains transfer pattern of 2 bibs, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 or 4 (all in one pattern); directions.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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Major league umpires, who work in teams of three, alternate their positions from game to game so each may take his turn behind home plate, which makes him "umpire in chief" for the day, with the right to reverse the decisions of his colleagues.

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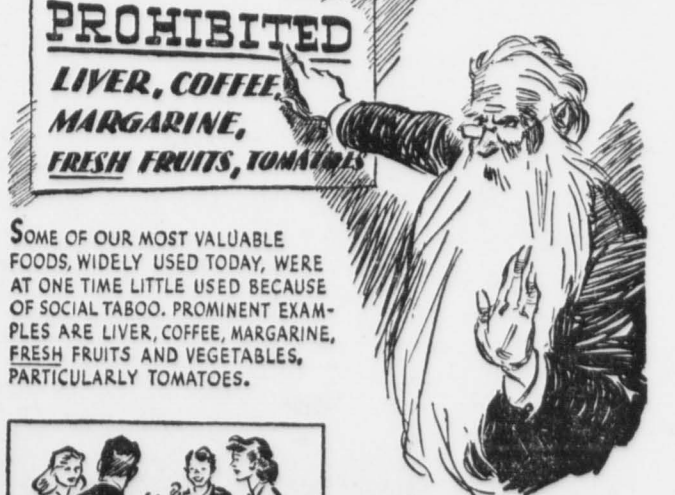
Invest in Liberty
Buy War Bonds

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Maintenance of our synthetic rubber plants after the war as "a rubber insurance policy" is advocated by leading rubber authorities. They hold that the U.S. cannot be adequately prepared at all times to defend its national interest unless it is free from the threat of a rubber shortage, a feeling subscribed to by most thinking Americans.
World capacities for producing natural and synthetic rubber after the war will aggregate nearly 2,800,000 tons yearly, predicts John L. Collier, president of B. F. Goodrich. This is more than twice as much as the world has ever used in any one year.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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LIVER, COFFEE, MARGARINE, FRESH FRUITS, TOMATOES
SOME OF OUR MOST VALUABLE FOODS, WIDELY USED TODAY, WERE AT ONE TIME LITTLE USED BECAUSE OF SOCIAL TABOO. PROMINENT EXAMPLES ARE LIVER, COFFEE, MARGARINE, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, PARTICULARLY TOMATOES.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO ONCE WERE PREJUDICED AGAINST MARGARINE NOW USE NU-MAID. A "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE NOTED FOR ITS MILD, SWEET, CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR.

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News from Correspondents

COW BRANCH

Reported by Mrs. T. H. Day
June 5.—We're having plenty of rain in this neighborhood. Billie Spence of Osborn, O., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Dolph Day of Morehead, Mrs. Harlan McClain of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riggsby of Dayton, O., attended Decoration here and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day.
Myrt Day and son Eugene spent Saturday at Lacey Creek at the W. T. Easterling cemetery and visited her sisters, Mrs. J. V. Henry and Mrs. Vinson Williams, and families.

ELKFORK

Reported by Desie Adkins
June 5.—Mrs. Jane Rose of this place received a telegram Tuesday saying her son, Pvt. Rufus Rose, was seriously wounded May 12 in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams an daughter, from Portsmouth, O., were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Day of Jephtha, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elam and two children, from Lebanon, O., were visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Adkins, and family, here.

Mrs. Ithal Adkins and daughter Lena, from Crockett, were Thursday night guests of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Adkins, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McConley and two children, from Lebanon, O., and Chester and Leona Fannin were visiting Earl's sister, Mrs. Oscar Day from Friday till Sunday.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
June 5.—The writer received a letter from her brother, Pvt. Johnie Kemplin, that he had landed safely in New Guinea, and was o. k.
Misses Ruby, Nova, and Alma Roberson were Friday night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, and family, of Omer.

Miss Teresa Brayton from Mt. Carmel has come to spend the summer here with Miss Lena Perry. Both are missionaries.

Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Frances Pugett, and Barbara Gibson of Licking River attended services here Thursday.
Jake Cox of Middletown, O., who had been at the bedside of his father, G. B. Cox, at the Frenchburg hospital, returned home Thursday evening.

Sherman Roberson was the Saturday night guests of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Debusk, and family, of Bonny, and visited the graves of his father and mother Sunday.

Roy Pugett of Cincinnati, O., spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Pugett, and uncle, Kelse Pugett, near Licking River, and returned home Saturday evening.

Good luck to our Nation also the Courier readers everywhere.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Garter Debusk and daughter Carol Sue, of Middletown, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Boon Howard and daughters attended Decoration here and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard.

Mrs. Anna Maxey McGuire of Louisville, who had been visiting her sister at this place, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, Elmo Lewis, and Mrs. Cassie Lewis went to Lexington last Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Morgan and family, of Osborn, O., visited home folks last week.

Mrs. Hattie Henry of Licking River attended Decoration here and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lewis.

Mrs. Myrtle and Ruth Robbins of Ohio were at this place for Decoration and visited friends while here.

R. B. McGuire visited his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Caskey, and family, Sunday. Arnold Caskey visited his wife and children and his parents recently and has returned to his work in Ohio.

Miss Leanna Day, who has been working in Ohio, has been visiting home folks at this place.

Mrs. Paris Lewis and little son Ronald Gene, of near Elaze, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and family.

ZAG

Reported by Miss Bertha Cox
June 3.—A large crowd gathered at the Zag community tabernacle Tuesday. A sermon was preached by Rev. E. F. Dana, Rev. and Mrs. Dana and children are leaving for Montgomery county. We are sorry to give them up. They have been with us almost six years. We wish them much luck, and May God bless them.

Stanley Cox has gone to Ohio to seek employment.

Arnold Carpenter, who has been employed in Ohio, spent from Friday till Wednesday with his father, D. F. Carpenter, here.

We are indeed glad to welcome our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson. Mr. Johnson will take over services here while Dana is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cox spent the past week with their parents, have returned to their home in Germantown, Ohio.

Mrs. Roy Barnett from Middletown, O., was calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hall from Ohio were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter.

Wathen Hasty, who is employed in Ohio, was visiting home folks here.

Mrs. J. E. Cox and daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett and son Esult were calling on Mrs. Jane Riggsby of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis are the proud parents of a big new girl—Goldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cecil from Middletown, O., are visiting Mrs. Mary Lou Fairchild.

Mrs. Orville Shears from Ohio is visiting friends at this place.

YOCUM

Reported by Mary Hurley
June 5.—Charles Fairchild of Hickory Grove and Marie Perry of Rockhouse were quietly married at West Liberty Wednesday of last week.

Miss Josie Hurley, who had been at home for the past five months, has returned to Osborn, O., to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gross and daughter Aluna, of Osborn, O., and Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Harve Gross of Pomona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hurley.

Miss Ruth Robbins of Osborn, O., was the Sunday guest of Misses Joeline and Bty Lewis of Yocum.

Miss Laura Cantrill of Ophir were college at the University at Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley.

WRIGLEY

Reported by Gloria Whitt
June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and son Evert, of Osborn, O., are visiting Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Clara Cox.

Emory L. Clevenger of Charleston, W. Va., visited thru the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Adkins and children Paul Gladys, and Madison, of Bluestone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Whitt Sunday.

Don and Levere, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitt of Osborn, O., are visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitt.

Pvt. Eugene Perry is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perry.

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hance and children Betty and Palmer, of Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vance and son Rodney, of Ashland, and R. K. Morris and children Bobby, Louise, and Donald, of Mt. Sterling, spent Tuesday night with their sister, Mrs. Hattie Vance.

Miss Mildred Vance of Holliday left for Lexington, where she is employed.

Charley Helton of Franklin, O., spent the week end here and was accompanied home by his wife and three sons, who had been here with her parents for awhile.

A large crowd attended church services at the home of Robert Lewis last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morrow of Chicago spent Memorial day here.

GREAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
June 5.—Elder and Mrs. John H. Ferguson of Yellow Springs, O., and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children, of Osborn, O., came in Sunday and stayed over for Memorial day services here and returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, of Osborn, O., who had been spending a week's vacation with relatives here, returned to their home Monday.

Word has been received here that J. B. Mays, formerly of this place but now of Bluffton, Ind., has passed his final examination for the U. S. Navy and will be leaving soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Ferguson of Middletown, O., spent a few days last week with relatives here and attended Decoration services at Grassy Lick Tuesday.

EVER

Reported by Elder W. H. Jenkins
June 5.—Decorations day about 4 a. m. we met at the old graveyard on the head of Hammond fork of Rock house, decorated the resting places of our many friends who have passed on before us, then held religious services, conducted by Elders Floyd Riggsby and W. H. Jenkins. Then we moved around to the other fork of the creek to Old Prater graveyard to decorate where a large crowd assembled, their religious services were conducted by Elders W. H. Jenkins, Augustus Jenkins, and Floyd Riggsby, and we believe many of our friends were almost persuaded to be Christians. We were blessed to greet many of our friends and associates on this good day that we had been deprived of seeing for a long, long time.

Our old friend and neighbor, Mose Phipps, whom God has blessed to a ripe old age of 82 years, is very ill of dropsy.

Hettie Prater (Harlin's wife), who has been very ill for a long time with gall stones, seems to be a lot better and was able to attend Decoration.

Charlie Roark and family, of Ashland, were here for Decoration and visiting their relatives here; will start for home tomorrow.

Therman Howard is preparing to move to Ohio in a few days.

Clayton Montgomery, merchant of Lacey, is planning to move to Paintsville in a few days.

God was pleased to send us recently a fine rain, and our crops are doing real well. Are we all thanking Him for His wonderful blessings? I fear not.

O the goodness of God! how great and how wonderful! His eyes are over the righteous and His ears are open to their cries! Isn't that wonderful? Brothers, I fear that we are not sincere enough in our cries for the souls of this cruel war which is calling our sons from our embrace to go over the mighty deep to face the enemy. The effectual and fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

Pvt. Ernest Easterling (known as "Big" Burns, is now home on furlough visiting his parents at Grayfox and is many friends.

Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, who had been visiting her son, Claude Montgomery of Springfield, Ohio, has returned home.

Miss Flora Montgomery (Bauce's sister) has gone to Springfield, O., seeking work.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Lodema Cassidy
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Stacy Ohio were visiting Mrs. Ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sargent, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassidy have returned home after spending a few months in Xenia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker of near Wyett were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Easterling, over the week end.

Born, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kidd, a fine 8 lb. boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elam made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
June 5.—Mrs. Ethel Williams and daughter Bernice, of Ashland, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Essie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Coffey and children, of Grayson, attended Memorial services at this place Friday and spent a few hours with Mrs. Coffey's grandparents.

Henry Cox spent the week end at West Liberty visited his daughters, Mrs. Drexel Nickell and Mrs. Clyde Cretwell.

Mrs. Letta Cantrell and children, of West Liberty, attended Decoration at this place and were dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and family attended Decoration at Rockhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bolin of Lebanon, O., were welcome visitors Friday at the home of Floyd Lewis.

Persons from a distance who attended Decoration at this place were Marilla Cox and daughters Emma and Verda, Nancy Johnson, and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and children, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bolin of Lebanon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Barker of Portsmouth, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williams of Dayton, O., and others.

Buford Pack, who spent a few days with home folks, returned Saturday to Dayton, O., to work.

FLORESS

Reported by Mrs. Nora Easterling
June 5.—A severe storm struck in our community Thursday. Lightning killed a colt belonging to George Pack. The creek got so large Earnest Oney's horses couldn't cross it. They washed down stream about a quarter of a mile before they got out, unhurt. A lot of gardens and some crops were damaged.

A large crowd attended church at Lacey Creek today, which was conducted by Revs. Alonzo Pelfrey of War Creek, Jesse Gamble of near West Liberty, Boyd Adkins of Straight Creek, and E. T. Nickell, Dan Lemaster, and Arlie Nickell of this place. It was a wonderful service and everyone will be glad to have the visiting ministers back again.

Mrs. Ina Easterling and children, of West Liberty, visited the graves of her husband and their father Tuesday. They also visited friends for a few days.

The writer is sorry she failed to mention an important person who was at Cow Branch last Sunday, her nephew, Coy Shaver, and family, of Sunrise, Ind. Why he is important: He is a volunteer in Uncle Sam's army. He left May 30. All his family and friends wish him lots of luck while in service, also good luck to his little family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell received a letter from their son Clifford, who is somewhere in Italy, stating he was o. k. and surely is glad he's an American.

Yours truly received a letter from her brother, Pvt. Arthur C. Johnson, saying he will get a furlough July 1. We all want him to hurry home.

Miss Inez Lemaster of Ashland and "Pl. Woodrow Lemaster of Florida have been visiting their father, Rev. Dan Lemaster. Both have returned to their place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozia Helton had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Williams and children Leona and Darrell, of Middletown, O. Marie Henry of Cottle, Mrs. U. G. Easterling and daughter Dora, Mrs. Nannie K. Haney and children Herbert, Bonnie, and Sue, Mrs. Phoebe Elam and children Pearl and Johnie, Mrs. Hattie Oney and granddaughter Phyllis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling and children Tony, Tony, and Jimmie, Pearl Conley, Archie and Arkie Williams, and Mary McGuire. Several of them went on up to the Lacey graveyard and strewn flowers, also had a singing.

Aunt Marmy McGuire has as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and sons Franklin and Alton, of War Creek, and Revs. Jesse Gamble of near West Liberty and Boyd Adkins of Straight Creek.

T. H. Easterling is continuing his visits to Paintsville to be doctored. His condition is somewhat improved.

Most of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullins (deceased) visited the graves of their parents this week.

Douglas Brown passed his examination and will be leaving for the army soon.

Mrs. Tom Williams is on the sick list.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Aldridge has pneumonia fever.

A large crowd came from distant places to the Lacey cemetery Tuesday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickell of West Liberty, Mrs. Crosha Nickell of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Reb McClure and children, Georgia Williams, Imogene Pelfrey, and George Lacy, of Elkfork, Mrs. Hattie Ferguson of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lacy and daughter, of Middletown, O., Mrs. T. J. Cox and son Happy, of Cottle, Edd and Jim Ross and Mrs. Lana Burton, War Creek.

They spread a nice lot of flowers and left the cemetery looking in full bloom.

It is a glad surprise how many read the good old Courier. They're begging for more news from every direction.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Stacy and small son, of Cincinnati, O., visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowie Ferguson.

Mrs. Paul Thomas and children of Cincinnati, O., are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Long.

Marjorie Lykins of Miami, Fla., arrived here last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short had as Sunday guests Mrs. Homer Collins, Mrs. Noah Elam and family and Boyd Elam of West Liberty.

Betty Elam spent last week in Louisville visiting her sister, Nancy.

Betty Louise and Phyllis Elam are visiting their grandparents at West Liberty and attending Bible school at the Baptist church.

DEHART

Reported by Miss Ruby Ward
June 5.—Pvt. Elmo Hale of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., who spent a three days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale, has returned to camp.

Miss Christine Ward accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, back to Ohio, where she will work for a while.

Mrs. Anna Robbins and children, of Yocum, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven, Sunday.

Earl Carpenter of Kellaceys spent Thursday night with Eugene and Herbert Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, Mrs. Betty Hale, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, and Junior Carpenter visited at Grassy Lick Cemetery and the Claypool cemetery recently.

Letters are highly appreciated by the boys and girls in the armed forces, so remember to write to them.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin
June 3.—J. and R. Dulin, who have been living on Sandlick for a long time, have sold his farm to John W. Cantrill of this place, and will be leaving for his new home in Paintsville, where he will go into business next week.

Vonnie W. Cantrill of Mima and Miss Laura Cantrill of Ophir were united in marriage at Paintsville Wednesday by Rev. John Dulin of Mima. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cantrill of Ophir.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cantrill of this place. Vonnie had been in the U. S. army for about six months and just came home on a discharge. The writer wishes them much happiness thruout their married life.

John Dulin of Mima, who had been visiting his cousin, Gene Dulin of Ashland, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin of Mima received word that their son, Winson Dulin of the U. S. navy, was stationed at Camp Paury, Va., and was liking fine.

Mrs. Ruth Bolin and little son Ronnie, of Ophir, started Tuesday for Ohio to visit friends for a while.

Miss Teale Wright of Silverhill was the Friday night guest of Miss J. M. Dulin.

TOMS BRANCH

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
June 5.—Aubrey R. Carpenter, Sic, who spent the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, and sister, Mrs. William Wymer, returned Monday to Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Surena Roberson and Mrs. Ethel Metzcar and daughters Conna Lee and Barbara Joan, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, returned to their homes in Middletown, O., Saturday.

Walter Cox of Dayton, O., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox. He was accompanied back Tuesday by John Gannell, Vernon Vest and Weik Smith.

Lucian Paul Vest, son of Mrs. Dock Goodpastor, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at a Lexington hospital. We wish Paul a speedy recovery.

J. A. Smith spent Saturday with his uncle, J. M. Rowland at Maytown, who is seriously ill.

The writer was sorry to hear of the deaths of Uncle J. D. Anderson at Ezel and G. B. Cox of Flatwoods.

Misses Mae, Myrtle, Rhema, and Victoria Triplett of Omer and Miss Nellavene and Norma Peyton of Kellaceys were calling on Miss Deloris Smith Sunday afternoon.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
June 5.—Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and children Geneva, Lucian, and Ethyl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and son J. P., Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen and children Womnie, Custer, and Wilgus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and daughter Evelena, Winfred and Ada Allen, Luther Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lykins and daughter Virginia, and Alma and Grover Allen all of Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins and girls Lillie Dean and Mathalene, of West Liberty, attended church at Grassy Valley Sunday and ate dinner with Mrs. Rhoda Rudd and family.

Mrs. Ettie Allen of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Rhoda Rudd of Grassy Valley were calling on Mrs. Cartie Lykins one day last week.

Mathalene Lykins of this place is visiting her cousins, Mary Frances and Christine Carter of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Ruby Sheets, who is employed at Mt. Sterling, was visiting home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Elam, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up again.

Jim Tom Easterling of Dayton, O., was calling on his mother, Mrs. Jerry Harey of this place.

Donald Madlin of Allock is visiting his cousin, B. B. Lykins of this place.

Jerry Haney, who came back from Dayton, O., for his health, seems to be improving a lot.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
June 5.—Mavis, Ira, and Tressie Bolin of Dayton, O., are visiting home folks here a few days.

Paul Vest was stricken with appendicitis Friday and was taken to a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. D. K. Ferguson of Zag and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of Pomona were visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams.

At West Liberty Thursday night were Chalmers Williams, Mrs. Inza Williams, Clay Patterson, Paul Vest, and Harold Vest.

Lee Henry of Bonny was calling on D. L. Williams Sunday afternoon.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ross and Mabel and Marjorie Ross were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey at Daysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry and children and Edgar Hurt, of Franklin, O., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt.

Loretta Hurt, who had been visiting relatives in Franklin, O., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and family were visiting at Pomoyaralton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsey and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stamper at Toliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberson and family and Mrs. Bill Oldfield were visiting relatives at Bonny Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil were in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Miss Alice Halsey of Cincinnati, O., who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey, has returned home.

Gary Halsey of Cincinnati, O., is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Muncie of Fort Wayne, Ind., who had been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nickell, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Marshall Walter and Orene Stamper left Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Walter's husband in Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Ratliff and baby, of Middletown, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush and family.

Mrs. Ray Kash and sons of Mt. Sterling, and G. W. Brewer and daughter Verneal, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson.

Lon Stamper has purchased the G. W. Brewer farm.

LENEX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adkins and little son and Lenville Adkins, of Paris, visited his father, Willie Adkins, of this place, Sunday.

Bill Lewis left Sunday for Ohio, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. H. M. Cox of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Coleman, Mrs. Willard Miller and son Junior, Mrs. Wanda Lee Dixon and daughter, Joe Parter of Ashland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Castle Caskey of this place, last week.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly and son Klydia, Nola Ferguson, and Ola Skaggs of Moon were Thursday night guests of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly of this place.

Miss Lena Adkins is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Ashland.

Mrs. Ella Mullins and family, of Redwine, are visiting this week with her father, Willie Adkins, and family.

